

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVI

New York, Thursday, October 14, 1937

Number 41

FANWOOD

Fanwood dropped the first football game of the season by a 26 to 0 count to an experienced Rye High School team last Saturday on the victor's field. Nervousness and inexperience through the first half cost the Golden Tornados the fray.

Punts were blocked, fumbles were made, the line failed to hold, plays wouldn't click at crucial points, and nothing else would work correctly through the first two quarters, while the alert Rye team was taking advantage of their opportunities to push over touchdowns at the rate of two a period. Yet statistics show that Fanwood was gaining nearly equal yardage and playing on a balanced scale,—except that Rye was making the touchdowns.

But in the second half, Fanwood got under way to what will be a successful season by looking like the proverbial million dollars. Things changed and the backs advanced to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye." Co-captain Black got off his four punts without a block. The NYSD line held. Yet the home team put up a stubborn defense and every Fanwood assault fell a few yards short.

Fullback Mangiacapra was the hero of the backfield play, roaming through the Rye defense for gains every time he carried the ball. Tomlet, a guard, was doing great blocking work, as well as teaming with Black to constantly ruin the Rye offensive.

While the last half showing was in itself encouraging to Coach Gamblin, the idea that the team was pulling well after trailing by four touchdowns—when an ordinary club practically has the option of giving up—was a sure indication of the type of play that can be expected throughout the remaining games. With their added confidence and experience, Fanwood should be tough to stop throughout the year.

Dobbs Ferry High School will have the first chance to find out how true the Fanwood hopes can be when they are hosts to the Golden Tornado crew Saturday afternoon. The Ferrymen looked good last week in dropping a 13 to 14 thriller to Edison Tech. Edison has a 6 to 6 tie with Rye on its record, so comparative scores seem to hint that Dobbs is as good as Rye.

Somehow, Fanwood doesn't think so. Another week of drill on top of the last week's game will make a difference in Gamblin's charges. And any improvement over that last half will be very sad news for people who think that Dobbs Ferry is in for a restful afternoon.

Seventy-five younger Fanwood boys will be entertained at the Championship Rodeo Saturday at the Madison Square Garden through the courtesy of Mr. Hydeman, a very good friend of the school, who regularly gives the boys this opportunity. As this Rodeo is one of the most famous and highly patronized sporting exhibitions, Fanwood appreciates this chance of attending.

After the Fanwood-American School game in Dyckman Bowl on October 30th, the ASD team will be feted here by a dance in the North Hall and a showing of the world famous film, "A Deaf Boy and His Education". Most of New York's younger deaf are expected to attend. Tickets of admission, being sold at the athletic association office, are 40 cents for both the dance and show.

With the interest high among the photography class members, Mr. Lofgren reports that the first entry for the

Annual Photographic Art Contest has been received. Only slight interest was shown by the Cadets last year until two of their six entries received prizes. And now the student entries are expected to far surpass the total of last year. Letters have been written to nearly all Schools for the Deaf throughout the country, inviting them to participate.

Arrangements have been made by Visual Education Department for the term of 1937-1938. There will be several good exhibits on the program, such as "Gifts of Life", "Question of Health", "Seeing the Unseen", "Graphic Representation of Machine Operation," and other educational films, according to the grades. The American Museum of Natural History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other universities will cooperate in loaning films. It is expected that Visual Education will broaden in scope. Last year the classes had 76 educational films, loaned from Washington, D. C., Chicago, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and other states.

Another new counselor in the boys Kindergarten and Intermediate Department is Robert E. Roach, from Jacksonville, Illinois. Mr. Roach, a graduate of Illinois College, also in Jacksonville, is taking a training course for teachers of the deaf at the Lexington School. He is also working for his M. A. degree from Columbia University.

James O. Chance of Bryan, Texas, visited his Texas School for the Deaf roommate, Mr. Gamblin, while here in New York to see the Texas A. and M. College take Manhattan's football team. Mr. Chance has followed the A. and M. gridgers 45,000 miles in the past twelve years, seldom missing a game. Mr. Gamblin saw the game and attended a Texan's dinner at the Hotel New Yorker as his guest.

JOHN WILKERSON.

NEW YORK CITY

On Wednesday, September 29th, Mrs. Victor Lind held her annual coffee party in honor of her wedding anniversary, this being her sixth. As Mrs. Lind is noted for her delicious cake and pie baking, her guests were treated to several varieties of fine cakes. Those present were Mesdames E. Wolgamot, E. Schneider, F. Haberstroh, P. Kempf, J. Ratheim, C. Rabenstein, J. Goldstein and S. Krienik, all of the Lexington School, so there was no end of talking over old times and of school days until the game of bunco was started. The prize winners were Mrs. G. Goldstein and E. Schneider. As Mrs. Lind has had the same guests each year for the past six years, all remembered her with a gift, for which she graciously thanked each one.

Miss Muriel Feigenbaum and Mr. David Rosen, both of Jamaica, N. Y., are betrothed as announced last month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkowitz are visiting at Montreal, Canada, for a while, and enjoyed getting acquainted with the deaf up that way.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Helene Loew to Theodore R. Whitson, of New York and Jackson City, Tenn. Miss Loew is the daughter of Mrs. Osmond Loew.

Dr. M. S. Klein, chiropractist, podiatrist, formerly of Brooklyn and Liberty, N. Y., brother of Charles H. Klein, is now associated with Dr. Byron Schindler at Lane Bryant, 1 West 39th Street, New York City.

80th Birthday Celebration

On Sunday evening, October 11th, over a hundred friends (116 to be exact) gathered at Temple Beth El, 76th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City, to felicitate Mr. Emanuel Souweine on the 80th anniversary of his birth, which event took place in London, England. For a short time his parents lived in Rotterdam, Holland, and they came to the United States when Mr. Souweine was eight years old. He attended the oral school at 27th Street near 6th Avenue, just before it had moved to 14th Street, and finished his education at the old 44th Street School, which was an outgrowth of the former mentioned schools and which is now known as the Lexington School. Graduating at the age of 18, Mr. Souweine took up wood engraving, with the help of courses at Cooper Union, where he was awarded a diploma. Mr. Souweine worked for the Munro Publishing Co., and was rated high in his art.

When photo-engraving crowded out wood engraving Mr. Souweine started the Crescent Engraving Co., now at 149 Church Street, and this organization still succeeds where many others have failed, and has a record of over a half a century of success.

Mr. Souweine and Miss Catherine C. Shute, an honor graduate of Fanwood, were married on April 18th, 1889, and she passed to her reward April 27th, 1922. They had an unusually happy home at Grantwood, New Jersey.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Kenner and Mrs. Ed. Lefi, assisted by Mr. A. C. Bachrach, the celebration was brought to a happy conclusion with the serving of refreshments, and the presentation of a purse of \$50 to Mr. Souweine. The addresses were made with Mr. M. L. Kenner as chairman, and the various phases of Mr. Souweine's life and work were touched on by Mrs. Nash, Miss Elizabeth McLeod, Dr. T. F. Fox, Dr. Harris Taylor (who though far from well was glad to take part in the affair), Messrs. A. L. Pach, A. Reiff, N. Schwartz, S. Pachter, L. A. Cohen, M. Lubin, S. Frankenheim, Gass and A. Bachrach.

During Mr. Souweine's long life in New York City, he helped organize and saw the passing of the Gallaudet, the Metropolitan Club, and the League of Elect Surds. Of the once solid Gallaudet Club with a roster of 40, only three remain, Messrs. Fox and Pach being the other two.

Mr. Souweine has been a member of the Union League for nearly fifty years, and he is one of the founders of the H. A. D. He has been a member of the N. A. D. since its start, and is a social member of the N. F. S. D. He is one of the winners of the gold medals awarded to Lexington School graduates of unusual achievement, awarded annually by Dr. Harris Taylor in memory of Mrs. Taylor.

During the evening Mr. Flegenheimer gave Mr. Souweine a penny coined in 1857, Mr. Souweine's natal year. While attaining three score and ten is a rare achievement, four score of course is even rarer, but Mr. Souweine is by no means an old man in other respects. He is at his desk every business day; is firm of step and clear of mind and eats three hearty meals a day. He toured Europe some years ago and has enjoyed Southern cruises. It is given to very few men to taste the richest fruits of life. John D. Rockefeller was one and Mr. Souweine is another, though of course he hasn't John D's millions, though all his friends wish he had.

NEW YORK CITY

B. H. S. D.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf opened its season last Sunday afternoon, October 10th, after being closed during the months of summer. The assembly was surprisingly large. The members greeted one another and told of their experiences on their vacations.

At the opening of the meeting, Social Worker, Mrs. I. Blumenthal, announced that the officials of the Hebrew Educational Society Building had presented to the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, a banner reading "Ten Years Award, H. E. S. Society for the Jewish Deaf 1937," in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Society at the same building. She hung it by the stand, and declared that it should be there every month during the meetings, which was greeted with applause.

The Society will hold a celebration for the tenth anniversary of its founding, with a banquet on Saturday evening, January 8th, 1938, at Isidor Hoffman's Golden Gate Restaurant. Ben Abrams is the chairman. There will also be a large tenth anniversary Charity Ball and Entertainment on Saturday evening, March 26, 1938, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, of which Charles H. Klein is the chairman. Look for the advertisement in this paper later.

Three new members were admitted and two other new members were left for consideration till next month.

The Society intends to form a new basketball team for the members. President Baker of the Society, who was a star basketball player for many years, is the manager of this team. He would like to arrange games with deaf and hearing teams in Greater New York and nearby cities of New Jersey. Communicate with Louis Baker, 625 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., two weeks or so before date of competition.

The Relief Committee reported that Mrs. Eisenberg was recently discharged from the hospital, but still in the bed. Gerson Taube is confined to bed, but is getting better. Michael Auerbach was recently discharged from the hospital where he underwent an operation on his arm. He is getting better. Mrs. B. Abrams' beloved mother passed away last Tuesday.

Around fifty friends gathered at the Lotus Village Restaurant on West 47th Street last Saturday night, to make joyous the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberstroh. The honored couple were led upstairs to the private dining room after a theatre party, and if it was not a complete surprise, at least they did not expect so many. The dinner over and while coffee was being served, congratulatory speeches were made, felicitating the couple on their twenty years of marital bliss, ending with the presentation of a purse to them as a memento of the occasion. Mrs. Haberstroh thanked the assemblage for the gift in a charming manner—being the same sweet and buxom Lillie Lindhoff as on her wedding day, while Herr Haberstroh puffed approvingly on his Connecticut perfecto. The rest of the evening was enjoyed with social conversation and cards. "Five hundred" was played, with winners being Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Jos. Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Bachrach, Mrs. Sol. Garson and Mrs. M. Krienik.

Mrs. Sara Kaminsky has been staying with her sister at Monroe, N. Y., the past week.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, October 2nd, was Donation Day at the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Blind, Torresdale, and around 150 people were present at the Home for the occasion.

Two business meetings were held there in the course of the day and these consisted of the Committee on Home Management and the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D.

People started congregating at the Home as early as Thursday, where a large DeSoto, smeared with smoke, rumbled into the grounds and discharged as passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Petey Graves, Mr. Frank A. Leitner and Mr. Leonard Zielenski, all of Pittsburgh. We hope we have Mr. Zielenski's name spelled right as up to the day we write this we are not sure whether it is Zielenski or Zinescki. Anyhow it begins with a Z and ends with an i. Isn't that right, Mr. Zilezski?

As you probably know, Mr. Graves is our esteemed President of the P. S. A. D., and his early arrival was to get his bearings on the how and why of the Home, which every President should know.

The distress call was put out and the Frank Kuhns, along with the Howard S. Fergusons and John A. Roach, assisted Superintendent and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp in forming a reception committee for the above four.

The evening they, along with two new visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Young, of Scranton, repaired downtown where the local Frats were in conference. Pardon us, the ladies took in a movie, while the men folks were forced to the platform for impromptu speeches.

That over, they all repaired to the Silent A. C., where they were entertained as befitting their position.

Now we come to Saturday, and as early as ten in the morning visitors started coming in on the Home. Two cars were in service to transport people from the car line, a mile away, to the Home. These two chauffeurs were Miss Eleanor Shore in a Plymouth, and Mr. John E. Dunner in a Chevrolet, and so de-luxe service was offered gratis, as both cars were 1937 make.

Hot dogs, of the barkless variety, with a steaming cup of coffee, were on sale on the grounds for the early arrivals, and these were in charge of the F. G. Club ladies, who were running the Home that day.

Reading dumped a bus load on the grounds in the afternoon, and around 4 o'clock the crowd was at its full strength of 150, which is considered very, very good for a Donation Day. Probably Petey Graves' mannish appeal had something to do about the crowd.

To go back a couple hours, say 1:30, the Committee on Home Management meeting got under way, with Chairman Barton T. Sensenig swinging the gavel and Albert F. Messa wielding the pen, or rather the pencil. Secretary Joseph L. Lipsett was a sick case, hence Mr. Messa *pro-tem*. That left Mr. Charles A. Kepp and Mr. Howard S. Ferguson to make the motions and to second them. Of course, there were a lot of others present at this meeting, but they had only the privilege of look-see. Four members of the Advisory Board were present and these were Mrs. Edythe Rothmund, Mr. F. Kuhn, Colonel Hamilton, Steward at the Mt. Airy School, a most interesting man, and William Lipsett.

Routine Home matters were gone over, and the one thing of interest was of the building of a garage on the grounds, for which bids were sent out.

Three o'clock saw the adjournment of the Home Committee meeting, and the gavel was now passed over to Herr Graves, who banged away for the Board of Managers. Mr. Messa,

reliable as ever, took out his pen knife and sharpened his pencil to a fine point for more punishment (for the pencil). In everyday English, dear readers, we mean that Albert had to sub as Secretary again when Mrs. Harry Young reported as sick abed upstairs in the Kepp house. Mrs. Young took sick in the morning, Philadelphia finest ice-cream giving her a tummy-ache, but she managed to come down later in the meeting to propose a motion.

Other Board members present were Mr. Charles A. Kepp, Mr. Frank A. Leitner, Mr. Charles Smith, Shenandoah; the big Dutchman from Reading, Ed Ritchie; the little Dutchman from Nazareth, Ray Snyder, and yours truly. The "roly-poly," "Rex Tugwell," "Brain Truster," (to quote Chick-Aw-Go), Rev. W. M. Smaltz was an interested onlooker at the Board doings, putting in solid advice whenever needed.

A lot of business matter was done during this four-hour meeting and of interest to readers, it may be stated that the Scranton Convention will be scheduled for the Labor Day holidays of 1938. April's board meeting is scheduled for Harrisburg, with the January meeting in Philadelphia again. Philadelphia's Chamber of Commerce wants the 1939 Convention and if the Local Branch can snap out of its lethargy there may be a chance of whooping it up here in 1939. Ed Ritchie was appointed to the Home Management Committee to round out this group.

His nibs, Mr. Graves, stopped banging the gavel long enough to announce his Committee selections for 1938, to wit:

Executive—P. Graves, C. A. Kepp, Mrs. H. B. Young.

Finance—H. S. Ferguson, chairman; E. E. Ritchie, H. R. Snyder.

By-Laws—E. C. Ritchie, chairman; C. A. Smith, F. A. Leitner.

Publicity—Mrs. H. B. Young, chairman; H. S. Ferguson, E. C. Ritchie, F. A. Leitner, A. F. Messa.

Convention—F. A. Leitner, chairman; Joshua Wilkinson, W. H. Blessing.

Donations—Mrs. Edythe Rothmund and all Board members.

Half a cigar box and some cigarette packs later the gavel banging ceased and everybody emerged out of the smoke-laden Kepp house to the Home dining room, where the banging was renewed for service.

One dandy repast of baked ham, scalloped potatoes and string beans, aided and abetted by the usual B. and B. (bread and butter according to Webster) were all washed down with coffee that was coffee. Ice-cream and cakes came later. This splendid layout can be due to the fact that the Home has a new cook, Mrs. Duncan, who was ably helped by the F. G. ladies.

Here enters the Rev. Henry P. Pulver who, with his trusty motion picture machine, was able to show those who cared to cough up a silver offering, movies which consisted of a comedy, the 1934 P. S. A. D. Convention at Mt. Airy, and the Coronation of England's King.

Now the two chauffeurs got down to business, which was the transporting of people to the trolley lines, a mile away, for their homeward journey.

Thus endeth the day and thus endeth our column right here, but not before we bye-bye'd the Graves and Mr. Zeceleneski and others, and also cornering Mr. Dondiego of Trenton, our Chicago girl-friend rival, on the how she was and such.

F.

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

CHICAGOLAND

IS THIS NEWS?

In front of the printing office of Peter J. Livshis, one August afternoon a horse hit an automobile and it was not the automobile that hit the horse. News it was, for people gathered to ponder this freak accident. From the tan coupe slowly emerged no other person than B. B. Burnes, the newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, to contemplate the damage to his car. Only a dent in the metal sheet guard over a spare tire in the rear. However, he displayed a greater solicitude toward the four-legged animal. He looked at it, lengthwise and crosswise. He walked around and looked at it again.

Livshis, glancing out the window, and seeing the unusual crowd, went outside to seek the cause. With surprise he espied BBB standing in front of the horse. Seeing his inquiring expression, he merely pointed at the horse's hoof, which showed a slight crack or scratch, a little blood oozing from above. "That horse hit my car," explained he, laconically. Peter looked incredulous and BBB elaborated, "While driving I saw the peddler's wagon ahead, and swerved to pass it, going at a normal speed, when the horse jumped on me, I mean, on my car." The horse appeared meek, its head hanging. "Why?" Peter persisted. BBB shrugged shoulders. The owner, a peddler, scratched his seedy chin.

After note exchanges between them, BBB wheeled the car to the curb to rejoin Peter and enter the latter's office. Peter could not hide a grin: "Here you came making news right before me when I was just getting ready to cross my legs on my DMJ desk and take a nap after this convention grind. Mind if I write you up, and the horse besides, for the JOURNAL in future? He smiled negatively.

B. B. Burnes made most of his sojourn in Chicago since his election to official capacity for the N. A. D., which surprised him as much as it surprised Altor Sedlow when he found himself hoisted into the very same office at New York NAD convention of 1934, as the writer can clearly remember it. BBB attended both meetings of Chicago Divisions, Nos. 1 and 106, where he spoke in behalf of the NAD in a few arresting words that interested the listeners. He was studying at the University of Chicago Summer School for master of art degree. Then he made for Nebraska and his home town, where his mother resided. He is busy straightening his work at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, where he is teaching, before he settles to earnest work for the NAD and other matters.

The inevitable pair, Joe Miller and William Maiworm, would not give the writer a rest about their coming affair which they are boosting skyhigh. This affair is all for the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. This will be the Fifth Annual City-Wide event, pioneered by Mrs. Ben Ursin five years ago with signal success. The place for it is going to be Paul Revere Masonic Temple, 1521 Wilson Avenue, corner Ashland Boulevard. The date—you remember that date—is November 6th at 7 p. m. It is going to be straight bunco, pinocle and five hundred. The offerings will value over a hundred dollars. The prizes will be a lamp, worth \$22.00; a mantel clock, \$14.00; and a buffet set, \$12.50. All know this pair, who need no introduction, and their word is as good as gold.

Chicago Division, No. 106, is staging its twelfth annual comeback with a ball and a card party, October 16, 1937, in the West Room, Hotel Sherman. The earlier you go there the better, for the former conventioners will want to go back there again and try to recover the past which they enjoyed as never before during July 26 to 31. The good crowd is expected.

The Central Oral Club is announcing its cessation of all tournaments of any kind and is giving card and bunco parties. All are welcome to play any game they prefer. Its usual date is the second Sunday of every month in the evening in the Hotel Atlantic, 316 So. Clark Street. This club admitted three new members the very first month it opened its fall season.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is working hard to solve its domestic problems, as it has on its hands a club quarters of five rooms since last June, and with coming fall, is digging in its heels to make it go. It will have its annual card and dance party in November. Details will be given in ensuing columns.

Previously it was announced that eighteen marriages took place within less than five months. It is learned that three additional marriages took place without others knowing of it. It was on August 8th when Fred Lee and Buelah Harding stood at the altar. September 4th, Joseph Bruha married Genevieve Finnegan. August 28th, Joseph Letkiewicz and Mary Pfahler did likewise. This makes it twenty-one tie-ups so far in the given time. Any more secret marriages?

Two tenth wedding anniversaries were celebrated on the same date September 25th, by two couples, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jasinski and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cosentino. Both had regular parties of their own.

One couple that escaped notice in the past is Mr. and Mrs. Kuflewski and their son, who took two weeks' vacation at Minocqua, Wisconsin, last summer. It is the same town where Emanuel Mayer and Walter Werner own their summer homes. It is also the same town visited by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Livshis on their honeymoon sixteen years ago. That town is located near north end of Wisconsin.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moss was born their third child on August 17th, a boy, Donald John, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Another automobile trader: Jules Roy took in a Chevrolet, discarding the Oldsmobile.

As before, Emanuel Mayer revisited his summer home in Minocqua, Wis. So did Walter Werner his own.

Along comes whizzing, Frank Bush, in his 1931 Oldsmobile, his very first car.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Horn seemed to have taken a practical hint from a slight accident in their old car, bought not quite a year ago. They disposed of it, but that was not all. Don't forget once a car driver always a car driver. They took another and better car. That's that! They have developed the car technique.

A practical hint to subscribers and writers: this is a moving month. Please send your latest address, and if you think the columnist has not received it or may have lost it, send another one, if you please. Another hint, sometimes neglected to a surprising degree, is to fill the card of address change usually provided by the postman if you ask him or at the post office, and fill it every time you move. The Post Office is very efficient with its Dead Letter graveyard, but does not even pretend to foretell your future address or maintain a school of prophecy in this particular line.

PETER J. LIVSHIS

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher
No. 10

For fifty-seven years, you ox,
The kindly, friendly, foxy Fox
Convened o'er all creation;
And now, at last, he sees—horray!
The airmail bring our D-M-J
On date of publication!

Thursday afternoon's session sees surprisingly large attendance, considering fact it infringes on scheduled sightseeing bus trip. Grand Sergeant Wiemuth brings me package of copies of today's DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, published in New York City! Asks me for the stamps—and, without waiting, promptly rips them off and walks away. I glare; from sad experience at Frat affairs, have come to suspect those pesky Gland Sergeants of being Divinely created for the express purpose of making my life miserable; never attended a Frat convention yet that the soulless creatures didn't make me the butt of practical jokes. Wait for the point of Wiemuth's joke. It don't comt. Humm; strange; maybe, by sheer accident, there is a Gland Sergeant who has other ends and aims in life aside from picking on poor helpless creatures.

This is the first time our JOURNAL—now in its sixty-sixth year—has ever arrived at conventions, outside Manhattan, on day of publication. Renner makes three copies—Fox, Livshis, myself. Fox shows a flash of the olden speed which made him a terror on Gallaudet College's great first football team, 55 years ago come next fall, as he rushes over to grab his copy, and shamelessly buries his nose in its pages, despite all those pretty girls sitting around. He reads rapidly, but keenly. I covertly watch for facial disapproval; but he seems supremely satisfied with the four columns of convention news, right up to the minute. Renner has patched together several airmail letters and a coded 50-word night-letter to make a corking good story.

Two copies to spare. "Kewpie" Kenner hasn't arrived; so I mount the stage and announce this epochal newspaper feat—offering the extra copies at 25-cents apiece. Only purchaser is Mrs. Emma Morse Seeley of Omaha. Will sell the other copy later, to some wide-awake bird who appreciates real service. (Alas; I laid that paper down, and that was the last I ever saw of it).

My morning motion called for meeting at 1:30; it is 2:13 when Kenner gives his silver-mounted gavel its work-out and announces we will now listen to the paper by Mrs. Petra Fandrem Howard. Petra has a fast businesslike, readable sign-delivery; breaks all records by finishing in exactly ten minutes, honest. Who said women were the gabby sex?

Dr. Nies up at bat; praises, as inspirations to all, the various papers—particularly those by Dr. Bjorlee, Vestal and Petra. Oh, yes; hers was something about Bureaus of Labor for the Deaf; not listed in printed program. Grace also puts in an encouraging word.

With great gusto, Kenner now starts the parade of deferred committee reports. Just then a young hearing beaut ambles up to press table; announces she is from the magazine Time. Now Time has given nice comment on our last several conventions; so I chuck my notes and offer service. Seems she has already collected plenty of dope from various parties; particularly the two hearing wives of deaf men who are in charge of the Exhibit—Mesdames Ursin and Michaelson. That's good; what can I do? Oh, just wants to look around; has only two questions:

"How much money do you earn?"

Easy. "Make regular Union newspaper scale, \$1.60 an hour, or \$60 a week of five nights, on the Hearst sheets; common printer."

"Can I quote you?" Evidently the lady don't want to hurt any feelings. Now that's the type I like. Why, sure.

"What is the average earning of your people?" is her next, and last, question.

Say; that's a poser. Now I ask you, gentle reader, what is our average earning? Here's Frankenheim—his commissions run from \$0.00 to \$100 per day; on Wall Street. If I give a high estimate based on Frankenheim, it may be a roback later—folks may fancy we deaf don't need any help if we can go as high as \$100 per day. Here's another man, college grad; white-collar job; yet I understand he makes only \$2 per day or so. If I use his figures as basis of computation, it may become damaging admission that we deaf can't succeed in the world, so why should states waste money giving us expensive educations? Either way I hazard a guess, I may be doing my people harm. So I play safe, and simply spread my hands in a hopeless shrug.

The lady looks around a few minutes. Important committee reports are up; everybody is paying rapt attention, with furrowed brows, and disapproving eyes, as we hear of insurance and employment discrimination. Maybe that's why she later wrote us up as "discontented; gloomy." Who wouldn't be discontent and gloomy, listening to all the injustices we endure?

Time ran almost a full page on our convention in issue of August 9th.

Considering her brief stay, the lady certainly covered a lot of ground—splendid sum-up. Editors evidently had to boil and throw out plenty of facts—including any reference to "earnings." I dashed off a hasty note to the editors, giving them a pat on the back (that's wise, if we expect future courtesies—typical slam-bang personal note. Imagine my surprise when some of it appeared in the August 23d issue, beneath a splendid retort by President Kenner. And I promptly sought the wailing wall; if I had only suspected my letter might see print, think what a lot of big, high-sounding words I could have used! Instead of such trash as "Cripes, pard."

I must be misfortune's favorite step-child.

Meanwhile a lot of committees have reported. Moving picture committee given authority to go ahead and use discretion—Stewart has headed this matter for 27 years; honest and dependable; his aides are enthusiastic. Very good committee. Lot of other reports. Lost track completely. The raft of acting-secretaries, trying valiantly to make sense of the proceedings as Kenner Zephyrs through business, like War Admiral racing a field of truck-horses, augurs hard luck when the big bugs try to slap up copy for printer. I'll be interested in that printed copy of the minutes.

Sedlow absent. Instead of sticking around and acting important—as shrewd politicians do—he is outside, conferring with various committees. Seddy forgets election is tomorrow. Or maybe he banks too heavily on the common-sense of voters.

Chairman Livshis announces the Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoker of the Frats has been transferred from mighty Bal Tabarin, on the sixth floor, to this Grand Ballroom of the Sherman. Not so good. I have been advertising the Ball Tab-bar-in in Spotlight columns for months. Seems the Bal is the better room, and the ladies want it. Aw, them there femmes gimme a pain in the neck. Always getting the best of the break.

Scarvie and Petra Howard are now on minutes. I like that quiet, wide-eyed Norseman—unobtrusive and courteous. The lad should rise in the world. His girl-bride sits as near him as she can reasonably get; watches his work with proud, unbelieving eyes. Young love is the most wonderful

thing in the world. When life's horizon stretches ahead, a rosy mirage; two kindred souls content just to be with each other; each day a changing kaleidoscope of dear delight. I remember way back when—Oh, chuck it!

Have to leave at 3; take a taxi to the Dearborn station. Frau Frieda and I received a telegram this morning, requesting us to meet a young lady from Mobile, Ala. Frau had already contracted to serve as one of the bus "guides" (as if any of the bus-riders will do any sightseeing—all they do is talk); she calculates "guiding" a bus is of more importance in this world than writing a running-story of a big convention. We have our customary family debate—with the usual result. Frau rules my arguments out of order and instructs the Meagher convention to pass an enabling-act appointing me a committee of one to do just as she blame pleases.

Late, as usual, I prowl, the antiquated old railroad station for a pretty stranger. That's a job I hate to do. With my battle-scarred pug-ugly features, I'm liable to be judged if I approach the wrong girl. Mistaking my motives she'd be liable to scream for an officer of the law.

Finally, after several half-hopeful surveys, I espy a tall young lady of 25, evidently hunting someone. Look around; no cop in sight. As if fingering the handkerchief pocket of my coat, I spell her name. She halts. Gives me an eagle eye. My courage oozes out, and I start to walk hurriedly away. She catches me, "You Mr. Meagher?" she spells.

Praise the Lord God Jehovah! So I can attend tonight's big banquet, after all, instead of languishing in jail.

(To be continued)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

Faribault's University of Life will open on Sunday, October 10th, with weekly sessions being scheduled for the next thirty weeks. On the University faculty are Supt. L. M. Elstad, Principal Ralph Farrar and wife, and Miss Hannah Meyer, the Minnesota School's popular girls' physical instructor. Mr. Elstad and Mr. Farrar are also leaders in the local Community Chest Campaign and Scout work.

The Donald Stauffer Turkey Farm was the scene of the September Ala Club meeting held on the 26th, there being forty in attendance. The By-Laws and Constitution of the Organization as drafted by Ray W. Perkins, of Truman, were approved.

After the meeting the hosts served a bountiful lunch, a nominal charge being made, which went to the Club's treasury.

In attendance at the meeting was Dr. Julius J. Heimark, Fairmont dentist who was on the faculty of Gallaudet College from 1911 to 1914. He promised to attend the next meeting at the Kenneth Schimmle domicile in Mapleton on October 24th.

Another surprise attendant at the meeting was Frank Millan, formerly of Lincoln, Nebraska, who resigned his position as linotype operator there because of unsatisfactory wages. He is now working at the Trades Publishing Company, Albert Lea, with Arthur Peterson.

Showing greatly improved form, the Minnesota School football team defeated the Kenyon High School team, 26 to 13, on October 1st, the game being part of the celebration held in connection with the Kenyon Corn Show. The squad arrived in Kenyon just in time to see First District Congressman August Andresen crown blonde Carol Bullis the Corn Show Queen. After placing the crown on the Queen's head, the lawmaker sealed his courtly act by kissing her. It was a dignified, regal kiss, a smack that

was literally heard round the whole first district. After seeing the ceremony, every member of football squad indicated he wanted to be a Congressman.

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf team is expected to arrive in Faribault on October 8th for the Homecoming game with the Gophers on the ninth. Minnesota won, 7 to 0, in a game at Delavan last fall. A close game is looked forward to. After this game the Alumni team will meet the School's Silent Streaks in the traditional game between Oldsters and Youngsters.

The Gopher Squad will leave Faribault at noon on Thursday, October 14th, for Jacksonville, Illinois, where the Illinois School for the Deaf team will be met on the sixteenth. It will be the first time in history that the two schools have met on the gridiron. The Jacksonville School is the largest school for the deaf in the world, almost twice as large as the Gopher School, and because of this the Illinois team will go into the tussle favorites to win. The Gopher state team will make the trip to Jacksonville in a slow-going school bus, spending Thursday night at the Allison Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They expect to reach Jacksonville early Friday afternoon. The return trip of more than 450 miles will be made in one long, long, long day, Sunday. The bus averages thirty miles per hour and stops for meals must be made. Figure it out for yourself.

Packer Rexford Dubey, of Albert Lea, who has been with the Wilson Company for many years, operates a five and one-half acre farm after hours at the plant. He recently found time to attach a new roof to his barn.

In order that he may supply his turkeys with plenty of feed with least effort, Winnebago's Turkeyman Stauffer has purchased a big double corn cultivator with shredder.

The story of John Haapalakso's patented Poultry Feed Receptacle has just been received along with a copy of patent papers from the United States Patent Office.

John started raising turkeys two years ago, making much of his equipment himself. He designed and made four large and two small feed hoppers, using galvanized steel sheeting. He hinged the tops on in a way that made filling the hoppers with feed very easy. Travelling turkey feed salesmen who visited the Haapalakso farm saw the hoppers and proclaimed them the best they had seen. John was advised to secure a patent on his invention. This he has done. The United States Patent Office granted his Patent No. 2,090,414 on August 17, 1937. Congratulations. Marketing the device is the next step.

There are many other deaf inventors. Anton Schroeder, of St. Paul, has secured about fifteen patents and successfully and profitably marketed many of them. We shall carry information on this later. We are anxious to contact as many deaf inventors as possible and secure samples of their patents to be placed in the Exhibit of the National Association of the Deaf. Any information sent to this Columnist will be gratefully received.

At the recent Minnesota State Fair, Richard Spater, a deaf man, won the sweepstakes prize for the finest carved table shown at the Fair.

The Faribault Frats held their monthly meeting on October 2nd, the Auxiliary meeting at the same time. A social hour followed. The Frats will sponsor a Halloween Party at Eagle Hall, opposite fire station, on October 30th. Chairman Swee announces that there will be many valuable prizes given for the best costumes in various classifications.

RESERVED FOR
ST. ANN'S FAIR
December 2-3-4, 1937
Particulars later

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries...\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN THE increased enthusiasm now so prominent in the vocational instruction of youth in local public schools, it should not be overlooked that schools for the deaf throughout the country may properly be considered as having been the pioneers in this branch of educational training. In this connection the New York School for the Deaf contributed a sizable quota to the progress made in public schools through the methods it employs to prepare its graduates and its pupils for self-support after the completion of their school courses.

On May 7, 1908, Prof. John E. Wade, who was at that time a Deputy and Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, made a report to the New York City Board of Education, outlining his visit of inspection at Fanwood. He gave as his opinion that the industrial education of its pupils was necessarily of the greatest importance in meeting the problem of livelihood, which he considered more complex for them by the fact that the outlet for their endeavors was confined to a comparatively limited field, and in such occupations in which their physical handicap was a preventative factor in their social usefulness. He believed that the pupils, from the fact that less than four per cent of the graduates have failed to earn a competence after graduation, did become self-supporting through the trade training afforded by the school. In his view similar training could be given to normal pupils of the ages of 14 to 16, with like results.

He had observed that the trade classes at Fanwood gave the boys of 14 and to 21 instruction in printing, carpentering, cabinet-making, sign-painting, gardening, and floriculture; the girls having sewing, dressmaking, and cooking. The time spent in the shop daily by the younger boys, he says, was about two hours, the remainder of the school time being given to academic work, and to related instruction in drawing. For the printers the art department provided designs for borders, tail pieces,

and the like; for the sign-painters it supplied lettering, and for cabinet makers, mechanical drawing. The older boys who had finished the academic course were in the shop a longer time daily, about five hours. He showed how the work of the printing shop was supplemented by the work of the art department in the cover used for the school's annual report for 1907, the design for which had been modeled in clay by a student, and then reduced and electrotyped for the printing shop.

He referred to the fact that the classes in printing in the previous year had numbered 41 pupils, between the ages of 14 and 21, engaged in typesetting, making up form, feeding presses, and various other shop occupations. Some of this work was done by boys of 14 years of age who had just entered the shop, and the more difficult work was done by older boys who had been a longer time under training. At the time of his visit, a boy of about 18 years was setting a form of a letterhead on a reciprocating press, adjusting the tympan sheets, and when this had been done, a boy of 14 was called to feed the press and complete the job. There was thus something that every boy in the shop could do; the boys taking up the complete work of the printer, in the order of the difficulty of the operation. By the age of 16, they are ready to go as apprentices, at advanced standing, into outside shops. They remain, however, until they are 21, and are then considered competent journeymen.

He considered the equipment of this shop as being very complete, with a cylinder press large enough to print 16 pages making up the section of the 6 by 9 book of the annual report, a reciprocating press about 20 to 24, besides type cases, paper cutters and other necessities of a printing shop. The instructor was a practical printer who had worked at the trade, and the estimated value of the previous year's work turned out by the shop was \$2236. He expressed the opinion the work done in this shop offers for normal boys suggestions for industrial training; boys of 14 are mature enough to begin work in a school printing shop at the simpler operations such as feeding press, cleaning and distributing type, and simple typesetting. After two years in the shop, they would be competent to enter a printing shop as apprentice. The teacher must be a practical printer who has worked at his trade so that the method of the shop would be used. Boys who complete the course of work would be ready for immediate entrance into the trade at advanced standing, for they would have both the special skill of manipulation required in the printing trade, and also the special knowledge of its processes.

Referring to the cabinet-making and carpentry shop, he found it equipped with the ordinary woodworking benches, and with a turning lathe and several other power-driven machines for the use of the more mature boys.

The class in sign-painting suggested to him possibilities for the elementary industrial school. He saw a class of ten boys at work, some about 14 years of age, filling letters previously traced. Other older boys were painting real-estate signs, received as orders

from outside, showing the practical kind of work done. All the signs around the school were done by older boys who entered the shop at 14, and passed through the period of apprenticeship. In the classes for girls instruction was given in sewing, dress-making and cooking, in which latter a number of young boys were also being trained. He believed that the trade classes of this school to be of significance in the solution of the problem of industrial education for elementary schools for hearing students.

In his opinion, for several reasons printing and sign-painting are trades "in which peculiar skill in manipulation is worth more than the manual skill which the use of tools give." He believed that in industrial schools for boys from 14 to 16 years old there should be selected activities that will develop any talent and peculiar skill, and that these activities will be found among the more skilled hand trades. Accordingly the public schools should establish shops on an industrial basis, to work in different material—wood, iron, sheet metal, leather, and the like.

The full report is of considerable length and would require more space than we are able to afford, but the final conclusions are worthy of note, and are here given:—

"The trade classes of this institution, it seems to me, are of significance to the solution of the problem of industrial education for elementary schools to the following extent. In the first place, two of the trades chosen, printing and sign-painting, are those in which peculiar skill and manipulation is worth more than the manual skill which the use of tools give. I believe that in our industrial schools for boys from 14 to 16 years, we should select activities that will develop any latent peculiar skill, and these activities will be found among the more skilled hand trades, printing and sign-painting being only two of the possibilities.

"Secondly, we ought to establish shops on an industrial basis, to work in different materials, wood, iron, sheet metal, leather, etc., as fundamental to the trades using these materials, and in these shops, the work done should be on commercial objects, so that the actual trade process of manipulation will be learned by the boys. * * * The third and last point is, that while it would not be always possible to teach a complete trade to boys of 14 to 16, on account of their physical immaturity, it would be possible to plan the work so as to send the boy out with a fundamental knowledge of the trade, materially shortening the period of apprenticeship required."

The report refers to a period 29 years ago; today the advance in vocational training at the New York School for the Deaf—which now includes auto mechanics, electrical servicing, graphic arts, leather work, metal work, printing, cabinet-making and carpentry, tailoring, upholstering, jewelry, tailoring, photography, to mention a few, is so far advanced that it completely overshadows all the efforts of past years in the line of special training to prepare its graduates for earning a livelihood upon the conclusion of their school courses. In fact, it does even more through accepting deaf pupils from other schools to receive the benefit of this special training. In this way it has become a valuable boon for all those who complete its academic instruction, supplemented by a correct vocational training.

Gov. Lehman Names Seven to State Commission

The names of seven of the thirteen members of a State commission to work for improvement in the care of deaf children have been made public by Gov. Lehman. The seven, all appointed by Gov. Lehman, will join six legislators appointed by the Speaker and the President of the State Senate.

A study of facilities for care of deaf and hard-of-hearing children will be made and recommendations submitted.

The Governor's appointees include Dr. Edward S. Godfrey Jr., State Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, as *ex-officio* members; Dr. Augustus J. Hambrook of Troy, chairman of the committee for deaf and hard of hearing of the State Medical Society; Miss Estelle E. Samuelson, executive secretary of the York League for the Hard of Hearing and member of the board of managers of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing; Dr. Emily A. Pratt, supervisor of eyes and ears, State Education Department; Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler, director of research and clinics, New York League for the Hard of Hearing; Captain Victor Skyberg, principal of the New York School for the Deaf.—N. Y. Sun.

Coughlin - Ollary

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Saturday morning, October 2nd, at 9 o'clock, in the church of St. John, the Baptist, when Miss Emma H. Ollary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ollary of Royal Avenue, was married to Mr. Maurice J. Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coughlin of E. Jewett Avenue.

The church was decorated with pink and white gladioli. The Lohengren wedding march announced the bridal party, led by the ushers, Mr. Joseph Corcoran and Mr. George Ollary. They were followed by the maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Pauline Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, walking alone. Lastly came the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, and brother, Mr. Arthur Coughlin.

The bride wore a lovely creation of white lace over soft white satin, with long tight sleeves. Her slippers matched her gown. Her veil was held in place with a coronet of lilies of the valley, and she carried a white prayer-book, from which hung streamers of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was gowned in salmon pink taffeta. A braided coronet of pink held her short court veil in place, and she carried a small old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers, tiny pink rose buds predominating.

Mrs. Coughlin, mother of the groom, wore a frock of wine colored velvet, with slippers to match, and shoulder corsage of roses and violets. Mrs. Ollary wore rust colored taffeta with corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the two families was served at Lorenza's.

In the afternoon a reception was held for a large number of friends at the home of the groom of Jewett Avenue. The buffet table was centered with a large wedding cake. A smaller table was decorated with pink roses and baby's breath, and a miniature wedding cake, with a tiny bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin will be at home in Heath Street after a motor trip to Washington, Baltimore, and other points.

The groom's parents are deaf.

M. H. Voss

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

The Gallaudet College student roster for 1937-1938 is given here-with:

NORMALS

Virginia Baughman	Kentucky
Valentine Becker	Arizona
Jonathan Hall	District of Columbia
Lloyd Harrison	Missouri
Myron Leenhouts	New York
Fred Sparks	South Carolina
Archie Walker	Kentucky
Margaret Yoder	Indiana

SENIORS

Ely Conley Akin	Tennessee
Otto Berg	North Dakota
Alvin Brother	California
Norman Brown	Arkansas
Vivian Byars	Mississippi
James Collums	Arkansas
George Culbertson	Colorado
Race Drake	Arkansas
Leo Jacobs	California
Ethel Koob	New York
Bertha Marshall	New York
Henry Reidelberger	Illinois
Ida Silverman	New Jersey

JUNIORS

Raymond Atwood	Louisiana
Ola Benoit	Kansas
Clive Breedlove	Indiana
Robert Brown	Colorado
Rhoda Clark	Connecticut
Fred Cobb	Mississippi
Rosie Fong	California
Lillian Hahn	California
Raymond Hoehn	Illinois
Marian Magee	Oregon
Catherine Marshall	California
Myroslawa Mazur	New York
Anthony Nogosek	Wisconsin
Alden Ravn	Wisconsin
Henry Stack	Missouri
Jeff Tharp	Alabama
Rodney Walker	Utah

SOPHOMORES

Leon Auerbach	New York
Donald Berke	South Dakota
John J. Blindt	New Jersey
Nellie Fern Brannan	Missouri
Robert Clingenpeel	California
Rose L. Coriale	New York
Laura Beatrice Davies	Michigan
Lyon Dickson	North Carolina
Thomas Dillon, Jr.	New Mexico
Harold Domich	Minnesota
Marjorie Forehand	Virginia
John Louis Henji	Michigan
Hortense Henson	Arkansas
Claxton Hess	Minnesota
Florence Hunter	Pennsylvania
Earl W. Jones	Utah
Leo Latz	Minnesota
Robert D. Lewis	Nevada
Rex Lowman	Arkansas
Frances May	Alabama
Lois E. Pewitt	California
Richard Phillips	Indiana
Will Rogers	Wyoming
John M. Tubergen, Jr.	Illinois
Marvin Wolach	Colorado
Hertha Zola	Wisconsin

FRESHMEN

Mildred Albert	Alabama
Vincent Byrne	New York
Norma Corneliussen	Minnesota
Charles Duick	Illinois
Laura Pauline Eiler	Minnesota
Lily Gamst	Minnesota
Robert L. Gaunce	Kansas
Harvey Gremillion	Louisiana
George Hanson	South Dakota
Phoebe Hughes	Maryland
Inick Janulis	Illinois
Helen Johnson	South Dakota
Harold Lewis	Wisconsin
Albert Lisnay	New Jersey
William Moran	Nebraska
Harriet Morehouse	Wisconsin
Millan Rade Mrkobrad	Pennsylvania
Beatrice Arlene Nelson	Minnesota
Irene Perzynski	Minnesota
Paul Pitzer	Pennsylvania
Albert Reeves	Florida
Carl Robinson	South Carolina
Earl Rogerson	Utah
Robert Sanderson	Nevada
Beatrice Schiller	Minnesota
Priscilla Steele	Oklahoma
Frank Sullivan	Montana
Olen Tate	Alabama
Edith Lucille Tibbetts	Minnesota

PREPARATORY STUDENTS

Jewel Ammons	South Carolina
Phyllis Arbuckle	California
Millard Ashe	Missouri
Byron Baer	District of Columbia
Francis Baker	Missouri
Charles Billings	Colorado
Sheldon Blumenthal	Maryland
Max Brown	North Carolina
Lee Burch	Missouri
Edmond Cassetti	New York
Eugene Clements	Illinois
Daniel Conway	Illinois
Charles Doering	South Dakota
Ruth Erickson	North Dakota
Gaines Feazell	Virginia
Eloise Gipson	Indiana
Leonard Glancy	Indiana
Cecile Grenier	Minnesota
Ardell Jorde	North Dakota

Richard Kennedy	Indiana
Harold Lakosky	Michigan
Robert Lankenau	Indiana
Pauline Long	Wisconsin
Vinona Long	Wisconsin
Carmen Ludovico	Pennsylvania
Hazel Manahan	Maryland
Marguerite Matthies	Texas
Marjorie McClish	Ohio
Catherine Miller	Iowa
John Miller	California
Helen Muse	Michigan
Theodore Ohlsen	Washington
Marjorie Orr	Iowa
Leslie Rafferty	North Dakota
Rosalind Redfearn	North Carolina
Florence Reinke	Montana
Robert Sampson	Maine
Frederick Schrieber	New York
Lydia Seebach	Minnesota
Bertha Shaw	Connecticut
William Earl Stevens	Kentucky
Gaylord Stiarwalt	Illinois
Joe Stotts	Colorado
Norma Strickland	Oklahoma
Leonard Warshawsky	Illinois
Mary Lois Weeks	Missouri
Thomas Zimmerman	District of Columbia

Of the eight Normal Fellows enrolled this year, two are women, Miss Virginia Baughman and Miss Margaret Yoder. Miss Baughman is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Baughman, who received her M.A. degree here last June. A cousin, Robert, was also a Fellow at Gallaudet, and is at present Principal of the Indiana School. Miss Baughman received her A.B. degree from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and like her sister, expects to teach the deaf when her work here has been completed.

Miss Margaret Yoder attended Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, but later transferred to De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where she received her B.A. degree. She is the daughter of deaf parents and niece of Hafford D. Hetzler, who was recently elected Vice-President of the NAD. Her father, Rollin O. Yoder, is a former student of Gallaudet, and is President of the North-eastern Indiana Christian Endeavor Conference. Upon being interviewed, Miss Yoder said: "Naturally, I have always been in association with the deaf, and have always been interested in them. I am especially happy for the opportunity given me to study at Gallaudet."

The men Fellows are Messrs. Fred Sparks, Valentine Becker, Lloyd Harrison, Myron Leenhouts, Archibald Walker, and Jonathan Hall. Mr. Sparks is a graduate of Clemson College, South Carolina. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the North Carolina School in order to take the Normal course at Gallaudet. Mr. Sparks taught for two years at the North Carolina School, and expects to return there to resume his duties after receiving his M. A. degree. During his stay here he is acting as instructor in advanced mechanical and architectural drawing.

Mr. Becker is now beginning his tenth year as teacher the deaf, serving for four years at the Iowa School, and five years at the Arizona School. At present he is teaching at Kendall School in conjunction with his work as a Normal.

Mr. Harrison comes from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. In addition to his Normal duties, Mr. Harrison is serving in the capacity of supervisor at the Kendall School.

Teaching science and coaching athletics at the Rochester School has taken up Mr. Leenhouts' time for the past six years. After receiving his degree here, he expects to continue teaching.

Mr. Walker received his A.B. degree from Centre College, Danville, Ky. One of his sisters is a teacher at the Indiana School, and through her, Mr. Walker became interested in Gallaudet.

Jonathan Hall, as the younger son of President Hall, needs no introduction to any of us. He is a graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

The names of Misses Thelma McMennamy and Florence Sabbins were omitted from the list of students which is being published in this issue. Neither of these young ladies expected

to return to school this year, but Miss McMennamy put in an appearance late last Thursday, and Miss Sabbins is expected to return anytime in the near future. Welcome back to the fold.

During the summer vacation, Miss Peet, Dean of Women, attended the Convention of American Instructors of the deaf at Columbia University. She then toured New England, and spent the latter part of the summer with friends on Long Island.

In company with Mrs. H. D. Drake, Miss Edith Nelson, Librarian, made an 11,000-mile tour to the West without mishap, and visited six State schools during the course of the journey.

Dean of Men Krug attended summer school at Catholic University, while Prof. Doctor acted as reporter for an Olathe, Kansas, newspaper.

Prof. Allison and Prof. Drake spent their time at home, Prof. Allison on Chesapeake Bay, and Prof. Drake on his farm in Ohio.

As usual, Prof. Hughes and wife took to the high road, journeying to Mexico City, via the Pan-American highway. Needless to say, both enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Scholastic standings for the year 1936-'37 have just been made public. Leaders of the classes for the men and women respectively are:

Seniors—Hubert Sellner, Minn., and Dolores Atkinson, Wyo.

Juniors—Norman Brown, Ark., and Ethel Koob, N. Y.

Sophomores—Lillian Hahn, Calif., and Alden Ravn, Wis.

Freshmen—Harold Domich, Minn., and Frances May, Ala.

Preparatory Class—Olen Tate, Ala., and Mildred Albert, Ala.

The "Candle Service" for new members of the Y. W. C. A. took place in the Girl's Reading Room, Sunday evening, October 3d. Following the ceremony, Ola Benoit rendered the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," in signs. Miss Peet then gave an interesting talk, quoting from Psalm 32. Miss Marjorie Forehand closed the program with a prayer.

The co-eds will leave for Vacation Lodge in Virginia on October 15th, to spend the week-end recuperating from their studies. Miss V. Byars has been elected chef, with Miss Clark chief assistant. Miss Catherine Marshall will serve in the capacity of hostess.

Gallaudet made a poor showing in the opening game of the season Saturday against Bridgewater College, losing by 6-19 score. The game was played before a fairly large crowd of students, and visitors who were on hand for the N.A.D. dance. Except for short spurts of action, the game was not very exciting, consisting mainly of a punting duel between Drake and Scott.

Riggleman and Scott were the outstanding players for Bridgewater, both offensively and defensively. Few stars shone on the Gallaudet team, although Race Drake played his usual all-round game. Ray Hoehn was also in there with what it takes and starred for the line, with the others sharing honors equally.

The game on the whole was marked by poor blocking, interference, and tackling by the entire team. The backs took a terrible drubbing, doing most of the tackling when the Bridgewater men sifted through the line as if it were not there. If the boys can pick up a little more perfection and team-work in the week of practice left, they should make a better showing against the William and Mary team at Norfolk, Va. Friday night.

Those who played in Saturday's contest were: Ends—Latz, Auerbach, Robinson, Breedlove. Tackles—Hoehn, Mrkobrad, Gremillion. Guards—Moran, Ashe, Gaunce, Reidelberger. Center—Lisnay. Backs—Drake, Brown, Wolach, Rogers, Atwood, Clingenpeel.

PHILADELPHIA

(Second Letter)

"This and that"—Our vast (?) reading public seems to get a great kick out of our last couple of "this and that's" so, from here down, we this and that the news—The Roach man, John A., beat it down to Washington, D. C., last week-end. The Frats there were having a big time. The Donald Flenner of North Philadelphia, celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 9th. Donald celebrated by watching P. S. D.'s football team beat the Alumni, while Mrs. Donald celebrated by keeping her new Magic Chef stove spotless. They have two girls—Emily, aged 15, a high-school student at Gratz, and Dorothy, aged 12.

Speaking of the football game reminds us that P. S. D. won over the fat and slow Alumni, 7 to 0, winning out in the last quarter by a pure break of the game. The puffing and panting Alumni were good enough to hold the school lads back some five times on their five-yard line and then kick out of danger. The break came when Waxman, on one of these kicks, punted 80 yards, 40 yards straight up and 40 straight down, where P. S. D. recovered on the same spot, and thus given five more tries at the line, were able to get it over for the winning score. Gasco, the painter, played a whale of a game, and for his services was rewarded with a one-swell bloody nose. Seward, one great player some 15 years back, saw service in the game. But this is not fifteen years ago. Henry Minnick, ye old Alumni battering ram, missed this year's game 'cause the lady friend in Cresheim Hall feared for his life. So we were told. Meyer Gurman acted as Alumni coach and did a right smart job of bossing the outfit. He was perfect with the turned up hat flap and pipe. But he'll be a married man soon, and then his bossing days will end when Miss Mimi Gordon takes charge. A pleasing sight was to see Mr. Corbett T. Arnold as one of the officials of the game. You remember Mr. Arnold? Used to coach those mighty P. S. D. teams of the early 20's. Mr. Arnold has been away from this man's town for over five years, which were spent up in Maine. He looks exactly the same, save his hair is almost snow white. This paragraph seems kind of long so we'll give the linotype operator a break and start a new one.

Cornered the Mussolini-man, Messa, one night and got him to give us some news. He broke down and confessed he was the Alumni Association President, with Miss Anna Bauerle under him and little Joe Ault, '37, under her. In other words First Vice-President and Second Vice-President. The penmanship is done by Maestro Bob Coley. What's became of him? Don't notice his presence around any more. The good wife tells us Bobby has gone back to school again, Germantown High, at night, to brush up on engineering of some kind. The watch dog of the A. A. Treasury is La Rocco, Mister where he works, but "Fats" to us common men. The Mussolini man further states that there will be a Fall Alumni Dance on Saturday evening, November 20th. Admission is a dime and a quarter, thirty-five cents by our calculations. Oh yes, in the afternoon P. S. D. meets Fanwood at football on the Mt. Airy field. Did you notice the ad. in this paper pertaining to the S. A. C. Bal Masque This is Philadelphia's biggest affair of the year, so come and be convinced. In a week or two the H. A. D. Banquet ad. should blossom out and full information will be found in it. We almost forgot, Dave Singerman Lincoln-Zephyred into town on Saturday, October 9th, visiting all the other Singermen round about. Printer Kier has been seen riding around town in a Willys lately. Same belongs to Printer McSweeney. Us? We passed our driver's test, but still ride the trolleys—for the time being. Printer, end paragraph here.

F.

FLORIDA

No one knows how long ago the lathe machine was invented, but everybody knows what the machine is and what it will do. It is a necessary machine in almost every workshop for turning wood or metal to the proper thickness and shape. The big automobile factories and railway shops use them every day in turning out their products. It has remained for a deaf man, L. Harrington Rendall, Lakeland, Florida, to devise and make practical an automatic stop for all lathing machines. He has applied for a patent and we understand will soon get it. Expert mechanics from some big cities have come to inspect and test it and have pronounced it a wonderful discovery. Our hats are off to Mr. Rendall who, by the way, is a linotype operator on the *Lakeland News*.

We met another at Chicago, Leo R. Holway of Denver, Colorado, trying to hide his light under a bushel. Meeting him as we came out of the display room we sat down for a chat. When we told him we had made a side trip to the famous Norris Dam near Knoxville, Tenn., he told us he had done a good bit of blue-print drawing and figuring on some of the machinery of the dam. And he is still at work in the Customs House at Denver.

We were disappointed not to find the "picters" of a good many more prominent deaf Americans still living. The beloved Dr. Robert Paterson, one of the foremost educators of the deaf, fifty years as a teacher and principal of the Ohio School, and now almost ninety years old, dignified as ever and always a courteous gentleman, is not on exhibit at any price. Of all the sign-makers we have known the past fifty years, Dr. Paterson is still *par excellence*. Orderly and graceful at all it is always a pleasure to "listen" to him. When a boy at the school in Columbus we remember his giving an account of his trip abroad. His description of Paris, Versailles and Fontainebleau was so graphic and enchanting. Nursing an ambition to go and see for ourselves we finally got to Paris and it took us fifty years before we could make the trip. We went to Versailles one day. Learned what few American deaf know: In the city hall at Versailles there hangs a life-size oil painting of the good Abbe de L'Epee occupying the center position on the wall, with Napoleon the Great on his right and Louis XIV on his left. We also visited the cemetery where the Abbe is buried, and also saw the spot where he was born. The palace and gardens built by Louis XIV and the numerous fountains are gorgeous. At Fontainebleau we took a "movie" of George Stivecopolus, a deaf mute, born and raised in Asia Minor and educated at the school in Paris. He signed Napoleon's abdication and in dramatic fashion too.

We scanned the "exhibit" in vain for a picture of the venerable David Tillinghast of St. Petersburg, now past his ninety-sixth year and still going strong mentally and physically for his age. He is, we believe the nestor of American educators of the deaf. Taught for many years at the Morganton, North Carolina, school and for a time at Fanwood. He is putting something over the late John D. Rockefeller. Not having Rockefeller's millions, our David cannot afford to get sick so tries to keep well and run around without a staff of specialists and an army of body-guards. Yes, he is still a young-old man. Speaking of young-old men, believe it or not, there is what they call "The Three Quarter Century Club" in St. Petersburg. No man under seventy-five is eligible for membership. The seventy-fivers, and older ones too, get out on the New York Yankee's base ball diamond during the tourist season, cavort around the bases like colts, slide and steal bases as well as our Billy Hoy of Cincinnati used to do, and everybody has lots of fun watching the

baldheads and the whiskered "kids" having the time of their lives. They also wrestle now and then, and one time we went to see a "prize fight" between one who was seventy-nine and the other eighty-two, both well-matched. Some blood was spilt. The referee himself was a hundred and three years young and neither combatant questioned his decisions. Speaking of St. Petersburg, we will let California have the scenery and all the movie stars, and maybe some fruit which Florida cannot match, but for climate and sunshine, give us Florida first, last and all the time. I can picture my friend Mrs. Florence Long now at Council Bluffs reading this piece and saying "Amen" to our conclusions. She deserted Los Angeles in favor of Miami Beach, Florida, this summer and when she got back to "redin, ritin' and rithmetic," I suppose she had a nice cost of tan and feels fit for another nine months grind for her good boss, Lloyd Berg, whom we used to know at Mt. Airy years ago. I am reminded that the picture of Albert Berg, one time famous football coach of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., was also missing from the exhibit. We would have liked to see included in that "exhibit" some of our famous amateur and professional deaf sports. The Gallaudet College battery of 1893—Boxley and Cummings—should be there. In a memorable game played between Gallaudet and the Naval Cadets at Annapolis, Cummings struck out eighteen batsmen and the score was 5-0 in favor of Gallaudet. Wonder if Jimmy Meagher knows anything about that. We umpired some of the baseball games that year and remember most of them. Ask Dr. Ely, now one of the Professors at Gallaudet, and he will tell any one that Gallaudet never produced a better all-round athlete than Edmund M. Price, now hiding himself under a bushel around Los Angeles.

Among the Gallaudet giants in those early days, Taylor, (now living in retirement near Kalamazoo, Mich.) and Philip Brown, long deceased, must be mentioned. They were heavy-weight football stars and among the very best in the District of Columbia and Maryland. Every year at Christmas time there was a football game between the All-Washington team and players from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth and other big universities, home for the holidays. On the all-Washington team Gallaudet was represented by Taylor and Brown and they always did themselves proud and added glory and distinction to Gallaudet. We were on the Gallaudet team that first got a game with the University of Virginia and lost simply because the referee was unfair and cheated Gallaudet every chance he got.

The College had a fine team in 1900-1904. "Pop" Warner was coach of the Carlisle Indians when Gallaudet came along for a game, which we umpired. The final score was something like 16-13 in favor of the Indians, but we remember more vividly the almost-fist fight we had with Pop Warner. Meeting him again some years ago we had a good laugh over that incident.

In Raleigh where we visited recently, we spent some pleasant moments with James M. Robertson and his better-half. Mr. Robertson is conducting a rubber stamp works and is doing well at it. Taking us upstairs into his press room, he showed us a home-made paper bag press which he devised and which Joe Williams, a deaf-mute with only three years of schooling, made. It does not look so imposing, but it is the only kind of press in all Raleigh and Robertson gets plenty of business in that line. From Raleigh we went to Durham with Hugh Miller and arrived in time to find our clerical brother Roma Fortune smoking his pipe and milking his

cow. The deaf of Durham have a nice church of their own, with Mr. Fortune as their pastor. He does good work in Eastern North Carolina. We arrived in Columbia, South Carolina, one Sunday afternoon, just in time to attend a service conducted by Professor McCandless of the Mississippi school. It was his last service before returning to school and there was a good congregation and the professor preached a good sermon. At the close the congregation presented the Professor with a pen and pencil set to help him with his "redin, ritin and rithmetic." Something unusual happened that day. The same congregation, after "listening" to Professor McCandless' sermon, went over to Trinity Episcopal Church where they got another from the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau. This made a record of two different sermons on one Sunday and both within two hours.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schatzkin are about to leave Miami, where they had a lovely home and probably the finest owned by any of the deaf in the country. Full of "wanderlust" like ourselves, they have sold their property and will be free henceforth to roam whenever and wherever they please. They have made many friends in Florida, who will weep with us when they are gone.

Leslie D. Mebane, a product of the North Carolina School and living at Kelsey City, near West Palm Beach, is busy filling orders for refinishing floors and wood work in many palatial homes around Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. This would be a good trade for the young 'uns to take up at schools for the deaf as the work does not require the use of the ears and the cost of a new sanding or polishing machine does not cost more than \$350.00. But it is hard work and takes a lot of patience, and our friend Mebane has plenty of both and some brawn and brain. By the way, he woke up one day after the 1926 hurricane and ran into a house wrecked by the storm. He bought it for about three hundred bucks and has since then transformed into a comfortable home with his own labor and time. He's a clever chap and so handy at almost any kind of work. His son is a clerk in the navy near Kelsey City and often comes across fine pieces of furniture damaged or broken in transit, and tells the elder Mebane, who comes down with a small bid for such pieces. He showed us a solid walnut dining table, easily worth of \$100 that had one broken leg and he got it for three dollars and "rebuilt" it himself.

The Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, who has lived in different cities in Florida since 1933, is now located and settled in Tampa at 5206 Nichol Street, out along Bayshore Boulevard towards Bellast Point. He has leased a nice property and named it "Keystone Villa." There is a pier a short distance from the house and extends well out a good distance from the shore where he can have all the salt-water fishing he wants. If he does not have any luck with his bait and hook, there are plenty of fresh fish that can be caught with a little of Uncle Sam's silver as bait. Mr. Smielau continues his mission work for the two Episcopal Bishops of Florida and takes a lively interest in the Florida and Dixie Associations of the Deaf and particularly in the Dixie Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Moultrie, S.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938

Entertainment and Ball

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M.; also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Saturday evening, September 18th, a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 70 West Avenue North, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. A beautiful silver tea and coffee service, contributed to by friends in various places throughout Ontario, as well as by those resident in Hamilton, was presented. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Howard Breen and Mrs. Norman Gleadow and was attended by friends from Toronto, London, Kitchener, Galt, who spent a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Norman Gleadow presented the couple with two 25-cent pieces, one of which was minted in 1912, the year of their wedding, while the other has this year's date.

On that evening the Taylor's house was crowded to capacity; nearly all the Hamilton deaf were present, as well as friends from other places, including Mrs. Robertson, Preston; Mr. Randall, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Galt; Mr. Gordon Meyer, Kitchener, etc.

Before the gifts was presented, the following verses, which I composed for the occasion, were read by my daughter, Dorothy, and interpreted for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and other deaf friends by Mrs. Carl Harris.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, on their silver wedding anniversary, September 19th, 1937.

For five and twenty changing years
You've climbed life's hill together,
And many happy days, friends,
You've had with one another.
You've often lent a helping hand
To brothers on the way.
Your kindly hearts have gained the friends
Who honour you today.
Accept the gift we offer
From friends who've found you true,
Though some of them are far away,
Their thoughts are all with you,
And all join most sincerely
In wishes kind and true
May happiness attend you
In all life's journey through.

In expressing thanks for the gift, Mrs. Taylor was almost overcome. She said they would always treasure the lovely gift and when using it would think of all the kind friends who gave it.

There was a very large attendance at Mr. Green's service in Centenary Church on September 19th. Mr. Green gave a most inspiring sermon, reading from Matthew 14, 22:27. His subject was "The Three Cheers," and Mr. Green mentioned how many times in the Bible we are told to "be of good cheer." Mrs. Green assisted in the service by signing the hymn, "Take it to the Lord in prayer." Visitors from Toronto, Dunnville, Galt, Kitchener, and attended the service.

Miss Peggy Gleadow was recently elected president of the Delta Collegiate Athletic Association, while her brother, Raymond, has been elected manager of the Ruby team, he having previously been under-manager.

Harold, the Gleadow's younger son, is at present only in the first form, but will doubtless be heard of later on. The Gleadows are a "go-ahead" family!

Miss Gleadow, who, since she was quite a small girl, has aspired to be a nurse, has wisely decided to finish her Collegiate Course before entering the hospital.

I remember how the three Gleadow children had planned a nice little family arrangement whereby one was to provide work for the other, too. Raymond was to be a doctor, Peggy a nurse, and Harold an undertaker!

Mr. Asa Forrester of Dunnville, has been having his home remodeled and improved by having a sun room built out at the side and a cellar dug. Mrs. Forrester is celebrating the acquisition a fruit-room by preserving fruits in

quantities large enough to stand a siege.

Mr. Jack Harrison recently secured a position in the office of the Canadian Cannery, Limited, and is doing well there.

The following clipping is the notice which I sent to the Hamilton *Spectator*, of the Taylor's silver wedding party.

TORONTO

The Women's Association of the Evangelical Church led the procession of the social season with a suitable evening of get-together on September 25th. The inaugural crowd was small, but it did not deter those present from passing off pleasant hours.

Rev. MacGowan resumed his duties at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf after spending six weeks at the cottage in Grimsby.

No sooner had Rev. Alex MacGowan returned to his ministerial duties than he and his wife headed for Barrie on September 19th, to conduct services there. As is his wont he loaded his rear seats with extra passengers, the lucky sojourners being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds was the center of a large gathering on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker, accompanied by Sid's brother and his two nieces, motored down to Niagara Falls on September 23d. They all spent a delightful time and had their lunch right at the foot of Brock Monument, Queenstown Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker claim that the contour of the falls has undergone much change since their last visit there about nine years ago.

Nothing conduces more to the broadening of one's mind and outlook on life than travel. Five weeks of constant shifting from Boston to Montreal and other points infused new life into Mrs. Margaret Roman, who shook off the dust of the road recently, full of praise for the scenic attractions the New England States. Incidentally Mrs. Roman got the thrill of her lifetime by trying to withstand one of those irresistible Atlantic breakers. It was her first ocean dip and she stressed this point to all of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker had a pleasant visit from their immediate relatives from Burlington on September 26th. Although the call was of a short duration, the encounter was a happy one.

Mrs. John Shilton and family have turned their backs on Woodland Beach situated on Georgian Bay, now that autumn is ushered in. Great excitement prevails in the household over the matriculation at the University of Toronto of Margaret, second oldest child in the family. James, it will be recalled, received his degree last June. When and if Margaret graduates, she will be succeeded by Ralph and there are still two younger broods thirsting to keep up the Shilton tradition at the University. Papa Shilton does not mind flattened pocket-book bearing in mind the sagacious advice of Franklin that what is put into the mind cannot be stolen or destroyed, whereas tangible property is subject to uncertainties of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker were staying at Mrs. Byrne's place for a couple of days while they were having their rooms redecorated.

Don't forget the most important dates of this month. October is the date for our Frat silver and there will be plenty of attractions. October 29th is another one for our Frat Hallowe'en. All are requested to dress in kid's costumes. Plenty of fun and excitement. Admission will be 35 cents each person. Come one and all of you.

Inclement weather failed to dampen the jolly spirits of members of Young People Society of Deaf during a recent corn roast outing at Woodbine Park. Letting Jupiter Pluvius do his

worst the merry-makers repaired to the home of Bernard Elliott, who proved himself a regal host during the evening when the family hearth fire worked overtime to satisfy the playful instincts of corn roasters.

After months of indifferent luck in his search for a job, Mr. Lisgar Ball, who had his family transplanted in Dunnville from Baltimore, Ont., had finally landed a job in a canning factory. Although reluctant to hire him at the outset, so satisfactory was Mr. Bell's workmanship at the end of the first day that his hourly rate was raised.

To indicate his faith in the future growth of Dunnville into the metropolitan class, Mrs. Asa Forrester busied himself recently in effecting widespread improvements in his shoe repairing business. New floors were laid and additional machinery has been installed to cope with business, now growing by leaps and bounds. Not to outdone, Mrs. Forrester now supervises changes for better in the house where she reigns as a worthy queen. A new coat of stucco is being applied. Shirley, their oldest girl, is making an exceptional progress at high school, while John, the lone boy and Mary, the youngest girl in the family, are not far behind Shirley in scholastic achievements.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Miss Swartz has returned home after spending two weeks' vacation with a friend in Windsor. She says she had a very good time and when in Detroit, she met two girls from Galt, Misses Stoner and McNish.

Mrs. Liddy and her boy, Bob, are home again after spending the summer at Hanlon's Point, near Tronoto.

Miss Jessie Marshall went to Galt to attend the Roberts' service, and while there, she was the guest of Mr. Cole's parents.

Mr. Ball of Dunville, has been here looking around for a job. He has been promised work in some factories in the near future and is hoping something will turn up for him.

We are glad to see Mr. H. Wages-ter here again, after several weeks spent in the States.

KITCHENER

William K. Liddy, former well-known Windsor real estate dealer, died in the East Windsor Convalescent Home, following a lengthy illness. He was 74 years of age.

A native of Chatham, Mr. Liddy came to Windsor forty years ago. He was prominent in real estate circles for several years and was the original owner of the Liddy Building, one of the first business blocks built on Cuellette Avenue between Park and Wyandotte Streets.

A member of St. Alphonsus Church, Mr. Liddy was also active in the Windsor Association of the Deaf, serving as president for several years.

Surviving are his widow, Constance, and a son, Robert, in Kitchener; three other sons, Frank Liddy of Windsor; Harry of Ottawa, and Charles of Detroit; two brothers, James, of Chatham, and Nat Liddy of Detroit. Judge Ralph W. Liddy of the Detroit Common Pleas Court, is a nephew.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at the Marcotte Funeral home, 870 Wyandotte Street East, and St. Alphonsus Church. Interment will be in Assumption Cemetery.

A newspaper notice spoke of the deceased as follows:

"Death has taken Mr. William K. Liddy after a lingering illness. His going removes a citizen, whose smiling countenance was known to almost everyone a few years ago. Mr. Liddy was both deaf and dumb, but he never allowed those handicaps to dishearten him.

"It was Mr. Liddy's custom to carry a small pad and pencil in his pocket and when he met someone he knew, he would stop and conduct an amazingly fast and refreshingly bright conversation by the simple method of writing what he had to say

and then handing the pad and pencil to his acquaintance so the answer could be scribbled. And, Mr. Liddy loved a joke. He would always end his little chats with some bright remark and would walk off chuckling to himself.

"A few years ago Mr. Liddy was actively engaged in Windsor real estate, owning or controlling many properties. Recently he had been ill and had been forced to drop from his former activities. Many people knew Mr. Liddy by sight for he was such a familiar figure in downtown Windsor for a number of years."

The last Monday in August before Mr. W. K. Liddy died, on September 2d, his father-in-law, Mr. Gabel, met with a painful accident at the Gabel cottage at Hanlan Point, Toronto, when a pail of boiling water slipped and fell on Mr. Gabel. He was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where he is at present convalescing. The following Thursday, September 2d, Mrs. Liddy was called to Windsor as Mr. Liddy was almost gone. Mrs. Liddy traveled all night and on arriving in Windsor at 2 A.M., she found her husband had died a few hours before. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Liddy and little son, Robert, who are now living in Kitchener.

A. M. ADAM.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Fine football weather, isn't it? Welcome to the Iowa School for the Deaf football eleven of 1937 at Delaven this fall. Coach F. J. Neesam of the Wisconsin School Gridders has announced that there will be a home-coming football game between the Iowa and Wisconsin School teams at the State School's gridiron on Saturday afternoon, October 23d, at 2:30 o'clock. That evening there will be a dance at the State School's gymnasium. Paste that date on your hat. Come one and all!

The Milwaukee Silents ended the baseball season, winning one out of twenty games in the Municipal League before Labor Day. The Laborers won the championship in our League.

After the Silent Club was remodeled last summer, the first party was a "Balloon Party" that took place at the Silent Club on Saturday evening, September 18th. Swell prizes went to the winners of "bunco," "500" and "Sheepshead." All reported having a good time that evening.

What were the deaf Milwaukeeans doing last summer?

1. Attending the La Crosse picnic on the Fourth of July.
2. Attending the picnic at Neenah, Wisconsin.
3. Attending the Frat and Club picnics here on different dates.
4. Attending the N. A. D. convention in Chicago.
5. Attending the picnic at Delavan before Labor Day.

But anyway they reported a good time at each place.

Harold Lewis and his friends entered Gallaudet College this fall. Harold reported having a nice vacation at home last summer.

Arthur Szablewski and his friends attended the birthday party of Leroy Einberger at the latter's home in Manitowoc, about a hundred miles away from Milwaukee on Saturday evening, September 18th. The following day they visited different towns before coming home.

Miss Esther Rosenfield and her friends attended the Colonial party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling in Racine, on Saturday evening, September 25th. A beautiful Colonial home was purchased by Mr. Uehling in Racine lately.

MAX LEWIS.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Investment Securities

Government
Municipal
Railroad
Public Utilities
Industrial
BONDS

Preferred
and
Common
STOCKS

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
333 West End Avenue
New York City

MEMBER of
Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.
Washington, D. C.



Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue
New York

Bridge & "500" Card Party

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1937
at 7 P.M.
CASH PRIZES
Admission, 35 Cents



Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Literary Night

on
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937
At 8:15 P.M.

Speakers and Entertainers

MR. VICTOR O. SKYBERG
Supt., New York School for the Deaf
Subject—"Paris Congress of the Deaf"
JAMES McARDLE
MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO
New Skit
MISSIE YEAGER AND DIBBLE
JOHN N. FUNK
GEORGE LYNCH
BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD
JAMES QUINN

Admission, Only 25 Cents

"500" - BINGO

and Other Games
Auspices of
Brooklyn Division No. 23,
N. F. S. D.

At LIVINGSTON HALL
301 Schermerhorn Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

Take 7th Ave. subway to Nevins St. or
8th Ave. subway to Hoyt-Schermerhorn St.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937
8 o'clock P.M.

"500" with Cash Prize . . . 40c
Bingo and Other Games . . . 25c

Committee.—D. Berch, Chairman; A. Fogel, D. Polinsky, N. Morrell, A. Bing

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DANCE

Tendered to the
FOOTBALL TEAM of the American School for the Deaf

by the
General Organization of the Students of the New York School for the Deaf

AT THE SCHOOL

930 Riverside Drive, Cor. 163d Street
New York City

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937

7:30 P.M.

Admission, 40 Cents

EXTRA ATTRACTION

A showing of the remarkable film "THE DEAF BOY and HIS EDUCATION," will be presented.

Boarders Wanted

After November 1st, 1937, I will be ready to accommodate boarders in my home at Ballast Point, on Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.

FOOTBALL

American School for the Deaf

vs.

New York School for the Deaf

At

DYCKMAN OVAL

207th Street and Broadway
New York City

7th Ave. Subway Station at corner

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937

2:30 P.M.

Admission, 40 Cents

Tickets available from the General Organization office at the New York School for the Deaf.

25th ANNIVERSARY BALL

Under the Auspices of

Hartford Div., No. 37, N.F.S.D.

At

Governor's Foot Guard Hall

159 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut
One block East of R. R. Station and three blocks North, located North of U. S. Post Office. Ample Parking

Saturday Evening, October 23, 1937

6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

EATS DRINKS PRIZES SHOWS

ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR Per Person

Edgar C. Luther, Chairman, George W. Mottram, Walter A. Young, Leo Lacroix, Joseph Marino—Committee in Charge

ADDED ATTRACTION

A FOOTBALL GAME between New Jersey School for the Deaf and American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn.
2:30 o'clock Saturday Afternoon

COME ONE

COME ALL

BAL MASQUE

of the

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

Saturday, November 6, 1937

at 8 o'clock P.M.

WANTED--One Hundred Costumers

ATTRACTION—Cash Prizes for Best Costumes and for Lucky Door Numbers
MUSIC - DANCING

Admission, 55 Cents

Committee.—Abe Nrofsky, Chairman; Ben Dworry, Morris Krivitz, Joseph Riley, Stephen Gasco.

Football game in the afternoon at Mt. Airy School. Philadelphia School for the Deaf vs. New Jersey School for the Deaf game starts 2:30 o'clock. Out-of-town visitors are welcome at the Silent Athletic Club clubroom, 3529 Germantown Avenue, on Sunday, November 7th.

Floor Show & Dance

Sponsored by the

Wilmington Club for the Deaf

At

GERMAN HALL

215-217 East Sixth Street
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Saturday, November 13, 1937

7:30 o'clock P.M.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

FINE ORCHESTRA

PRIZES

Admission, 75 Cents

Refreshments and Beverages on Sale

Communicate with A. Seay, Chairman, 120 West 29th Street, Wilmington, Del.

DO NOT MISS THIS SPLENDID PROGRAM